

# PENNSYLVANIA OPPOSES SUGGESTION TO CUT INTERCOLLEGIATE ROWING COURSE

## CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES COMING, SAYS TUFTS

### Big Game Official Says Committee Should Give Definite Duties to Field Judge, and Not Leave It to Option of the Referee.

Donald G. Herring, secretary of the National Advisory Board of Football, coaches at Princeton, has selected an All-American team for the Princeton Alumni Weekly. He has honored ex-Captain Albert Journey, of the University of Pennsylvania, by placing the Quarter Leader at center. In commenting on his team, Herring remarks that not until he saw the Pennsylvania-Cornell game had his eyes rested on a good center. Furthermore, he says that Cool, the Cornell center, who opposed Journey, was the second best center of the East. There is a lot of truth in Herring's conclusion. Cool was the lightest man on the Cornell team, weighing less than 135 pounds, and had Journey had the support of a good eleven he would have been a second Torrey.

The reorganization of the Pennsylvania coaching system has been talked over by the graduates ever since the disasters of the present season began. The consensus of that expert opinion, both among the football members of the board of directors and influential graduates, is that there should be an advisory board. If it is decided upon it will be appointed by the new committee and ratified by the board of directors.

Not until the new committee organizes will it be known how the present difficulty between Head Coach Brooke and the members of the board will be adjusted. While no conferences have been held with Brooke by the proposed new committee or the old committee, it is understood that Brooke is agreeable to the new plan. It is agreed to have a coach in an advisory capacity, and that some one shall act as field coach with entire charge of the active coaching. In this connection, "By" Dickson, who was one of Brooke's most loyal supporters on the coaching staff this fall, has been prominently mentioned. It is believed that such an arrangement would be satisfactory to all concerned.

This is the tale of a sturdy pug who wandered into another game that never gave him a chance to slug but battered him up and left him lame. The pug was only a little runt, built on the lines of a baby grand. He laughed at first at the man's new squad who wanted to give it the hand, but friends declared he was out of shape and told the pug he was getting stale and proved their words with a measure of tape. They told him he'd win a ball of kale by playing pug till he got himself at the fine-drawn edge of fighting trim, and the pug gave ear to the call of pug and they made a golfing man of him.

And so he went to a golfing course and put himself in a golfing suit and started, strong as a little horse, with a spring that expert called a heart. And, carrying all his clubs along, he followed the pill over a little rise; the caddy was feeling fit and strong, but the pug, he needed the exercise. So up and down all morn he went and plodded merrily on and on. At noon his wind was a trifle apt, but the pug was there and he wasn't gone. He rambled on till the sun was low and was sinking down in the golden west, and some one yelled, "Don't be so slow," when the fighter dropped behind to rest.

The moon came up in a little while, as the moon will do when the time is right, and it flooded the earth with its genial smile till you'd hardly know it was late at night; till the night birds chirped in the nearby trees and the wind blew hard, as the night breeze will. Then the pug was found on his hands and knees painfully climbing a little hill; he moved like a turtle, tick and tick, and he lagged like a man condemned to die; though the night wind made him bitter cold, he was too worn out to fuss or sigh. But he moved right on in a straight line and faded away when he reached his goal; he'd come to a certain little sign, he was only up to the seventh hole.

LAO TIN TO COLLINS TO FOURNIER  
With a Chinaman at short, an Irishman at second and a Frenchman covering first, it looks as though Collinskey has formed a triple alliance against the Federals in Chicago.

These are days of much concern for "Freddie" Welsh, the world's lightweight

champion. With most any old body beating him, all that he has to do to maintain his title is to collect about 75 per cent of the gate receipts. Otherwise nothing is coming in.

Nate Tufts, who has served as an official at several of the big football games this season, is of the opinion that the rules committee will give the field judge specific duties at the next meeting. Other football experts are of the same opinion, and in 1915 we may expect to witness some changes along the lines suggested.

Here's what Mr. Tufts has to say about the matter:  
The field judge is an optional official, and his duties are designated by the referee. In almost every game a field judge is given different tasks, and therefore he cannot specialize and become unusually proficient in any one thing. Some referees will give him a lot to do, others will hardly allot a task. I would not like to say just what he should do, but the rules committee, I think, will settle that matter when they meet.

The game today is good, and I do not think that there will be any striking changes made in the rules. I have heard it whispered about that the attack was to be made a trifle stronger, so that a team with the greatest percentage of strength could score, and most ground would win more frequently. I do not mean that there is to be a return to the old game, but that the offense is to get its due.

The Harvard game was surprising how many officials are hurt during a game, but they cannot go over to the side lines and have a substitute take their place. It is agreed to happen some day that a first-class official will be hurt, and the umpire will umpire, and there is where the field judge could be moved to a line-man.

Next season the umpires will be required to deliver the official batting order to the official scorer and the other occupants of the press box before the game begins. There has often been confusion as to the right batting order owing to the failure of the umpires to notify the scorers of any changes from the printed order. Therefore an accurate order must be sent to the press box.

The National League voted to abolish all barn-storming trips after the close of the regular season, provided the American League would do the same. The matter was referred to the committee on constitution, with instructions to interview the American League leaders and secure uniformity in this matter. This may bring Frank Bancroft, but otherwise it is believed to be a move in the interest of dignity among major league players, preventing patched up teams from making the country circuits and often putting up a shabby show on the national game.

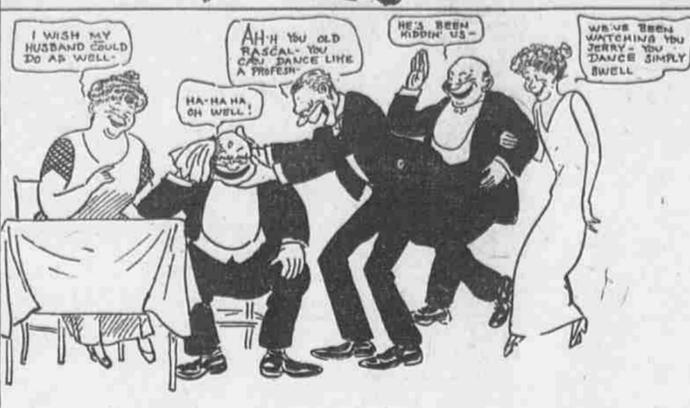
Both of these new rules will be welcomed. The newspaper men have had reason to grumble on a number of occasions because of switched batting orders, when a directly opposite printed order had been received. The abolition of the barn-storming trips is also believed to be the best thing for the sport. World tours, of course, as have been in vogue for years, are a great advantage for this country, and should be sanctioned.

In one of our Western exchanges we find that the King of Sweden has conferred honors on a Yankee coach, Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania. Seems to us we read of this a pretty long time ago. Good news travels very, very, slowly.

A bowler by the name of Wondra out in St. Paul has achieved what is probably the freakiest score ever recorded in ten-pin bowling made 10 strikes, and yet his total was only 198. When it is considered that 12 consecutive strikes yields a perfect score, 300, it is difficult to imagine how 2 strikes less should make a difference of 102 pins.

Wondra started with 3 straight strikes; in his 4th frame he made one in with his first ball and 3 with his second, giving him a count of 92 in the 4th game. Then he had 3 more strikes, breaking in the 5th frame, in which he obtained one pin with his first ball and three with his second. He struck out on the 5th frame. Another peculiarity of Wondra's game is that he made one or more pins with every ball he rolled.

The largest score that can be made with 10 strikes is 225.



A DANCE-BUG IN THE MAKING

### TEMPLE GIRLS' SCHEDULE

Basketball Squad Practicing Hard for Opening Game.

While the boys' varsity basketball team is South the girls' basketball team will hold the interest of the Temple University students. Assistant Director of Athletics Mrs. Preston has been coaching her five for the last few weeks, and expects to have her team capture their opening game, played with the Jenkintown High School at Jenkintown this afternoon.

Games are pending with Sharon Hill Academy, Trenton, N. Y. C. A. and with George Washington University, at Washington. Their season will end when they meet the Arlington High School five at Arlington in the interscholastic girls' championship games.

### SCHOLASTIC NOTES

The ineligibility of five of Northeast High's basketball players to compete in the cage football game, played at the school on Saturday, has caused a great deal of interest.

Frank Greer and Jack Glascock, the Catholic and Protestant leaders, respectively, of the Purple and Gold basketball teams, will meet at the school on Saturday.

If the Section A1 class of Central High School wins the interschool basketball championship, it will be the fourth consecutive victory.

With three regulars in the line-up the sophomore Central High School are showing their best in interschool basketball.

### CORNELL DATES ANNOUNCED

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The Athletic Association made public today the schedule of Cornell dates for the season.

The Cornell team will play its first game of the season with Williams on December 22. The schedule made public today is as follows:

Williams, Dec. 22; Princeton, Dec. 29; Harvard, Jan. 5; Yale, Jan. 12; Columbia, Jan. 19; Pennsylvania, Jan. 26; Johns Hopkins, Feb. 2; Georgetown, Feb. 9; Duke, Feb. 16; Wake Forest, Feb. 23; North Carolina, Feb. 30; Virginia, Mar. 6; West Virginia, Mar. 13; Kentucky, Mar. 20; Tennessee, Mar. 27; Georgia, Apr. 3; Florida, Apr. 10; Alabama, Apr. 17; Louisiana State, Apr. 24; Mississippi, May 1; Arkansas, May 8; Missouri, May 15; Illinois, May 22; Indiana, May 29; Ohio, June 5; Michigan, June 12; Wisconsin, June 19; Minnesota, June 26; Iowa, July 3; Nebraska, July 10; Kansas, July 17; Oklahoma, July 24; Texas, July 31; Arkansas, Aug. 7; Louisiana State, Aug. 14; Mississippi, Aug. 21; Georgia, Aug. 28; Florida, Sept. 4; Alabama, Sept. 11; Tennessee, Sept. 18; Kentucky, Sept. 25; West Virginia, Oct. 2; North Carolina, Oct. 9; Virginia, Oct. 16; Duke, Oct. 23; Wake Forest, Oct. 30; Central High School, Nov. 6; Jenkintown High School, Nov. 13; Sharon Hill Academy, Nov. 20; Trenton, N. Y. C. A., Nov. 27; George Washington University, Dec. 4; Arlington High School, Dec. 11; Philadelphia University, Dec. 18; Bryn Mawr College, Dec. 25; Swarthmore College, Jan. 1; Haverford College, Jan. 8; Bryn Mawr College, Jan. 15; Swarthmore College, Jan. 22; Haverford College, Jan. 29; Bryn Mawr College, Feb. 5; Swarthmore College, Feb. 12; Haverford College, Feb. 19; Bryn Mawr College, Feb. 26; Swarthmore College, Mar. 5; Haverford College, Mar. 12; Bryn Mawr College, Mar. 19; Swarthmore College, Mar. 26; Haverford College, Apr. 2; Bryn Mawr College, Apr. 9; Swarthmore College, Apr. 16; Haverford College, Apr. 23; Bryn Mawr College, Apr. 30; Swarthmore College, May 7; Haverford College, May 14; Bryn Mawr College, May 21; Swarthmore College, May 28; Haverford College, June 4; Bryn Mawr College, June 11; Swarthmore College, June 18; Haverford College, June 25; Bryn Mawr College, July 2; Swarthmore College, July 9; Haverford College, July 16; Bryn Mawr College, July 23; Swarthmore College, July 30; 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